SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

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TE OF THE THERMOMETER.

RICHMOND.

A died in the penitentiary all last night—Nearly the entire orship of the House to be present to consider the case of Judge Campbell—Rev. James A. Duncan the insurance field—Mann bill may ssed to-day—Effort to get the ent to visit Jamestown—Sale of C. Williams plant seems practically med—Violators of the Sunday laws two hundred dollars enth—A away to the control of th

NORTH CAROLINA.

GENERAL

Senator Daniel grows reminiscent of the surrender at Appomatios—Admiral Melville, chief of the Construction Bureau of the Navy Department, is said to have matured plans for a turnine propelle hattleship that will be a great surprise to sailors—Heavy rainfull in Temessee Valley sends the river up in a hurry—Stock market inactive and weak; money easier—Bookles had bad day at Bonnings, three favorites winning in the mings, three favorites winning in the mings, in the orders successful were lead in portant rule in regular and the catery successful were lead in portant rule in regular and the said that while the actual ceromony backed—Secretary of do members of the Bia mings in the military of the start of the start

TRACEDY RESULT OF FAMILY DIFFICULTY

DANIEL TELLS OF SURRENDER

Lion of Confederacy Tells of Appomattox.

THIS ANNIVERSARY OF FATEFUL DAY

Senior Senator Had Sorrowful Look as He Told of Events.

WAS IN LYNCHBURG DISABLED BY WOUNDS

Heard Booming of Cannons and Hob bled Out to Hear the News-"Emiinently Unsatisfactory," He Was Told By Preacher He Met.

How Fitzhugh Lee

"To-morrow is the anniversary of the surrender at Appomattox," said Senator Daniel to-day, in his committee room at the Capitol. He turned his eyes towards the window without rising, and looked in silence up the avenue towards where the Washington monument lifted its head into the heavens. He was silent for a moment.

In Moving It from a Bed It Was Discharged and She Died Almost Instantly.

(By Associated Press.)

SHERMAN, TEXAS, April 8.—Ben. L. Thompson, prosident of the Bank of Commerce, Texas, was shot to death on the public square of this city this afternoon by W. E. Story of Texarkana, Texas. The men met on the street, and without preliminary parlance draw their revolvers and opened fire. Thompson, by the struck by one of the first shots, said fellow than the struck by one of the first shots, said fellow the struck by one of the first shots, said fellow than the struck by one of the gray about twenty-two years of age, and its a travelling said and dying. The discharge was from place that the said and not need the rome for the structure of the said and pointing more and opened fire. Thompson, found that the sgirl was about any dying. The discharge was from the public squared of the gray shots are regarded as of the sweet and thing from Judge Loving, nor had he adopted, but in smy await the disposit the charges, however, it likely consume the entire ase adopted, but in smy await the disposit the charges, however, it likely president of the Brinsweck and without preliminary parlance draw their revolvers and opened fire. Thompson to watch over a younger child when the family and not read the form to watch over a younger child when the family of the district of the form the structure of the answer. It is in Replication to the charges, however, it will prove startling.

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can, the incidents of bivouac, march and battle.

"I never grow tired of talking of the war," said the Senator, "or of reading of it, or of hearing any old soldier talk it. The people of the North wonder at us, and blame us because we talk so much of war. They do not, for the reason that to them the war was only an incident, it was for four years at our homes, destroying the beauty of our country and the flower of our people."

It is hard to make Senator Daniel tell of his own war experiences. He blushed like a girl when, in response to my question, he confessed to having received four wounds in battle. It was only with dimently I induced him to tell the story of the first battle of Manassas, as he saw

who have made participation in a ski nish at San Juan Hill capital upon they have traded until highest offices and honors have been obtained.

ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD

Union League Club Fostering Sectionalism.

STIR UP NEGRO QUESTION

Will Adopt Sensational Resolutions and Make Big Appropriation to Fight and Other Southern States.

NEW YORK, April 8.-At the April

President Roosevelt was vice-presiden of the club in 1899 and is still a prominen

of the cito in 1855 and is a street of the cito member.

When action is taken to-morrow night it is proposed to print 19,000 copies of the resolutions and these will be sent to Governors of States, Senators, Congressmen, churchmen and those in authority every the state of the cito work up great public and the senators.

where, so as to work up great pul sentiment in favor of negro suffrage.

MAY DEGIDE THE TAX FIGHT TO-DAY

Chairman Boaz Was Counting Noses Last Night.

Owing to the great inflowing of House members and the indications for a very heavy attendance upon the session to-day, it is not unlikely that Chairman Boaz will try to get the tax bill up some time during the session in the hope of getting the report of the Conference Com-

mittee adopted.

The report of the Courts of Justice Committee in the Campbell case is a privileged matter, and therefore takes precedence over everything else, but the House in its discretion may lay it aside

GILLIGAN IS GONE TO HIS REWARD

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1908.

End Came Last Night in Prison Hospital.

LAST CHAPTER OF A DARK TRAGEDY

Close of a Life Stained by Crime of Manslaughter.

WAS SERVING SENTENCE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS

One of the Most Thrilling Stories In the Criminal

Annals of the State.

This statement was more than last night by the announce

The end came about 8 P. M. There wa welde him when the tide of life ebbed iever to flow again. Nor was there with him in his last hours a minister of the gospel to whisper words of hope and con

JUDGE LOVING TO JUDGE CAMPBELL

Said to Have Sent a Reply to the Charges of the Latter.

Advices received late last night from Oak Ridge, Va., are to the effect that Judge J. Thompson Brown, who reached Richmond yesterday from Nelson county, is the bearer of a reply from Judge W. G. Loving to Judge Clarence J. Campbell, now in this city, in answer to allegations made by the Amherst judge in his document sent to the Legislature.

Judge Brown, who, it will be recalled, was associated with Judge Loving as counsel for the prosecution in the Campbell investigation, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, obviously for the purpose of attending the House of Delegates to-day, when the vote will be taken on the Campbell report. When seen early in the avening and questioned about the attitude his colleague would take with reference to the charges made against him by Judge Campbell, he declined to discuss the mattr in any detail. The conversation in which he engaged at the time left the impression that while he could not then make a statement, there would be some developments in connection with the matter.

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Later at night when a telegram from The Times-Dispatch correspondent announced that Judge Loving declined to be interviewed, but stated that he had sent his reply by Judge Brown, the latter could not be located. Shortly after midnight Judge Campbell was seen at his room in Ford's Hotel, but he could throw no light upon the matter. He had heard nothing from Judge Loving, nor had he seen Judge Brown.

It is impossible, therefore, to learn definitely the nature of the answer. If it is in keeping with the charges, however, it will prove startling.

A MEMORABLE CASE,
The case on which the death of "Nick"
Gilligan rings down the ourtain was a
memorable one. The tragedy began with
the killing near his own door, on the
night of December 27, 1899. Mr. Turner
had just reached his home near Ferguisson's Whorf, an hour or less before the
tragedy and had gone toward the stable
in the darkness, carrying a lantern with
him. He was almost instantly killed.

or isle of wight court beginning same the verdict was returned as stated.

ONCE SWEETHEARTS.

At the trial it was developed that the prisoner and the daughter of the murdered man had been sweethearts, but according to her testimony, their association had ended more than a year before the tragedy and that during much of that time she had not seen him. At the trial the accused set up the plea of self-dense, but the testimony did not sustain it. Eminent counsel was engaged in the trial on both sides and every point involved was fought bitterly. The prisoner had confessed the killing at the time of his arrest, but claimed that he fired only after hearing the click of a gun and believing that Turner was about to shoot him.

WOMEN TO BE **PROMINEN**

Will Take Active Part in Reunion at New Orleans.

DAVIS MEMORIAL SERVICE

This Will Be More Elaborate Than Usual-Portrait of Father Hubert

TITLE TO SHAFER PROPERTY PASSED ON

Times-Displatch Bureau, No. 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., April 8, It was stated at the Trensury Depart-

ment to-day that the Department of Justice had passed on the title to the Shafer property and that as soon as his opinion was received the amount appropriated for the purchase of the property would be available.

MR. STEVENSON HAS HOT TIME

His Hair and Moustache Burned Off While Trying to Extinguish Blaze.

(By Associated Press.)

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., April 8.—Adlai Sievenson, formerly Vice-President of the United States, lost his hair and moustache and received painful burns on his face, head and hands to-day while trying to extinguish a fire in his home. The fire started in a bed-room, Waen Mr. Stevenson rushed into the room the curtains were in a blaze. Without calling aid he attacked the flames.

In a moment the hair on his head went up in a puff of smoke. The fire then seized his moustache and blistered his face. Then Mr. Stevenson called for help. He retreated before the flames caught his clothing. The loss to the house was \$1,000,

TILLMAN FULL HOUSE SECURES A DELAY

Arraignment Postponed to June Term of Court.

THIS ACTION WAS A GREAT SURPRISE

His Counsel Asked Postponement to Secure Witnesses.

THE PROSECUTION OBJECTED TO DELAY

Prisoner Was Accompanied Into Court By His Uncle, Senator Tillman, Who Appeared More Concerned Than Did Prisoner Himself.

ever, and the proceedings, which it was that it had been impossible to obtain th

SENATOR WITH HIM.

nan the prisoner himself.
Distinguished counsel appeared on both
ides. The people were represented by
colonel Andrew Crawford and Solicitor

TO VOTE ON **CAMPBELL**

Members Return Here Almost in Droves.

NINETY-ONE ARE ON THE GROUND

Question of Removal to Be Voted on To-Day.

A SPICY DEBATE IS ANTICIPATED

bell Forces, and Messrs. Duke and Davis Will Have Charge of the Seems to Indicate Its Adoption

shown in this case, but the court ruled against them and granted a continuance until the June term on an affidavit of defendant's counsel stating that it had been impossible to get the witnesses here in time for this term. The solicitor for the prosecution then urged that the defendant be arraigned at this term, but Judge Klugh declined to accede to this recruest and the prisoner was remanded and the case continued until the June term of court.

ARTILLERY IS USED

AGAINST STRIKERS

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, April 8.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzelger from St. Petersburg says that thirty persons were killed and ninety injured in labor disturbances near Nishni-Novgoro. The disturbances cocurred yesterday at a large factory near Nishni-Novgoro. The police were unable to stop the disturbances, and artillery was brought up, which fired point-blank into the rioters, killing thirty and injuring nearly 100.

CHILD FATALLY

BURNED WITH TEA

Singular Death of Little Boy

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Singular Agranta Angell, Armstrong C. Conway Baker, W. W. Baker, Banks,

Singular Death of Little Boy in Charles City County.

Parents Heartbroken.

News comes from private sources of the peculiar death of the little son, Charles, of Mr. Charles Ryland Binns, of Charles, of Mr. Charles Ryland Binns, of Charles City county.

The little fellow a few days ago, when left alone, pulled a teapot from the stove. The boiling tea went over his face and body, but he must have also swallowed some of the burning fluid, for in two hours he had died. It is well known that fire is not apt to be fatal unless the flame is swallowed, but it is rare that a liquid is taken which is so hot that it is fatal.